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The Copiah Association Cars.

The Ladies of the Association in their meeting in September proposed to get up a car load of supplies for the Baptist Orphanage for Thanksgiving, provided the brethren would help them.

To this proposition the brethren readily agreed, and arrangements were soon begun and all the churches were instructed to have their offerings at their respective depots by Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The Superintendent, at the suggestion of the brethren, arranged for a free car from Wesson to Jackson, which th I. C. Railroad cheerfully granted.

The Superintendent went down Monday evening, and came up with the car Tuesday.

We began loading at Wesson with flour, canned goods, fruits, meats, molasses, dry goods and stationery of all kinds, and by the time we left Hazlehurst we had as much as we could safely carry in one car; so the conductor, Mr. Armstead, who, with his noble crew took as much interest in it as any of us, took on another car, which was filled at Gallman and Crystal Springs, so we came in with two cars instead of one. The Hazlehurst ladies took it upon themselves to furnish the cakes, fruits and meats for our Thanksgiving dinner. These, with a turkey from Judge Brame of our city, and one left for us at Brown Bros.' stable, together with some we had traded for—twelve in all—made us a magnificent dinner.

It was delightful to meet many of the brethren and sister who had come with their faces radiant with interest, to see their boxes, barrels, bags, jugs, bottles, etc., safe on the train. We shall remember with great peasure the kindness of Mr. Armstead and his crew of men for their exceeding kindness, and the I. C. Railroad for the courtesy of a free car.

The goods in the cars were valued at $719.19 for the Baptist Orphanage, and more than a hundred for the Methodist.

Truly,

J. R. Carter.

Benjamin Whitfield, the unusually bright little three-year-old son of Rev. Theo. Whitfield, ThD., of Hayti, Mo., died very suddenly of croup, on the 25th inst.

Evangelist W. W. Hamilton began a campaign of evangelistic work in Meridian on last Sunday. The meeting starts under favorable auspices and it is hoped that a great work of grace will be done.

On Saturday before the 5th Sunday in the month, there will be held with the Mt. Olive church a Layman's Rally for the Pearl Leaf Association. The meeting includes Sunday also. Let every pastor in the association do his best to have his church or churches represented. These meetings can be made a great power for good. Let all who expect to attend send their names to J. E. Byrd, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, G. W. Riley, pastor, has made great progress for a new church. In a single year they have built a new church and seated same and enters the year free from debt with about 100 members and for full time. What church in or out of the State has beat the record? The Lord bless them in their growing work.

We are sending out statements to our subscribers who are in arrears, as rapidly as the strength of our clerical force will permit. But permit us to urge every one who reads this paragraph to remit at once, and not wait for statements. The money stringency is working a very great hardshi pon us, and you will relieve us to the extent of your obligation to us, and both of us will feel better. Let us hear from you.

Last Thursday was a happy Thanksgiving day with Pastor R. W. Bryant and family at Stonewall, about 1:30 p. m. The delivery wagon stopped in front of our gate and unloaded many good things, which the good people of our town sent up. Our people certainly know how to make their pastor's heart glad. More of our churches ought to do likewise.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the minutes of the 59th session of the Arkansas Baptist Convention held in the city of Little Rock, Nov. 15-18, 1907. The laurels of the secretaries of the Southern Baptist Convention may pass to the secretaries of the Arkansas Convention, as the proceedings reached us within ten days after the adjournment of the Convention. Brethren Hurt and Dorris merit the gratitude of the brotherhool for their quick work.

The Executive Committee of the Convention Board, under an order of the Convention Board, visited Vicksburg on last Monday, went over the city as thoroughly as it could in company with a committee from the Calvary Baptist church, and, after a whole day spent in carefully considering all the factors which enter into the situation in the city, a unanimous agreement was reached by the joint conference, as to the community into which the above church would move, provided all other matters could be arranged for the change of site.

From The Mississippi Baptist we learn that the new college for the General Association, was on November 26th located at Newton. It is to be known as the Clark Memorial College, named in honor of the late Rev. Nathan L. Clark. Newton received the college by a vote of 6 to 4. The following six propositions were made:

Bay Springs offered $15,000 and 100 acres of land.

Newton offered $35,000, a 40-acre site, 50 scholarships and free water for five years.

Philadelphia made a verbal offer of $20,000 and 20 acres of land.

Stringer proposed to give $6,000, a site and 500 acres of land.

Summerland offered $11,000 and 700 acres of land.

Taylorsville offered $14,150 and 677 acres of land.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Yalobusha Association will be held with the Spring Hill church Dec. 28 and 29, in the interest of the layman's movement. The program is a good one, but lack of space forbids its publication.

On Oct. 31, Dr. W. H. Geistweist's relation to "Service" as editor ceased. He was present at the organization of the young people's movement in July, 18[illegible], 16 years ago, last July. He had the honor of originating the name of this new movement which has clung to it down to the present—The Baptist Young Peoples Union of America. Dr. Geistweist served in an editorial capacity about seven years. Dr. Walter Cally has the credit of inventing the new title of the young people's organ—"Service." Dr. Geistweist succeeded Dr. E. E. Chivers, as editor. On Jan. 1, 1908, the American Baptist Publication Society will assume the publication if "Service" and all the indebtedness of the Union, and the General Secretary, Rev. Geo. T. Webb, will have a certain editorial connection with "Service."

A fortnight ago a small boy 11 years of age was horribly mangled by a passenger train, fragments of the body being scattered along the track for many yards. He had recently showed evidences of regeneration. His parents were not Christians and showed no concern whatever for their salvation. The following Sunday the mother varied from her custom and attended Baptist preaching in the city, was converted and joined the church that day. The father attended at night and followed the worthy example of his wife. Doubtless God used this sad providense to reach the parents. Will other parents delay? Why not come now and let the noble boy live, and all serve God together? Why not now. Delay is dangerous in many ways. Turn ye! Turn ye!

The American Prohibition Year Book for 1907 contains more useful information on this subject compressed into a small compass than can be found anywhere else that we know of. This information is historic, statistical and scientific. The information is taken from the carefully compiled figures of the United States government. We know of no source from which one can get so much help in preparing a paper or an address on any phase of the prohibition question. Every man, and especially every preacher and teacher, owes it to himself and to those whom he leads and is responsible for, to possess this storehouse of information. This he can do by sending 15 cents in stamps to The Baptist Record. If you wish to keep up with the greatest question of any age, but a question tremendously accentuated just now, let us have your order for this valuable little book. It is eminently practical and helpful. The legislature will meet in January next, and beyond a doubt deal with this question; therefore all good citizens and pre-eminently every legislator should be in possession of this wonderfully helpful little book. It will be mailed the day the order is received.

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"Vital Christianity."

John 6:63.

Sermon preached before the Deer Creek Baptist Association, Rolling Fork, Miss., Oct. 15th, 1907.

Int. I. This is one of the hard sayings of our Master. It contains a deep spiritual truth, that His disciples did not understand at the time it was spoken, and indeed that his disciples have not fully understood today.

Then, too, some of the Master's disciples at that time were offended at this spiritual truth, delivered on this notabe day; and that same cause of offense has remained, and today there are many men disaffected in their religious life and activity when we place the religion of X. on this exalted spiritual plain that it should be on, and when we regard it as vital and not ceremonial as X. would ever have us regard it.

2. I want you to examine with me today this text, and let us try to get the great truths that the Lord would fain teach here.

"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life."

There are then just two explicit considerations in this text: One is the "Word" of Christianity, and the other is the "**Vitality**" of Christianity.

1. "**The Words**" that I speak unto you.

Jesus Christ was a mighty teacher, He was a philosopher, He came to this world with a fund of first hand knowledge on the deepest things that ever engaged the heart and brain of humanity. And X. never argued either. We find him stating these great truths of His philosophy of being with authority so absolute and so sincere that it is evident that X. meant that the very truths themselves should be their own vindication, as is indeed the case everywhere with truth when explicitly stated in the terms of life, and experience.

1. Shall we say that X's. first great truth for humanity was a revelation of God, and I think one has missed one of the most blessed things in X's teachings if he has failed to note how X. was for the world the revelation of God.: He revealed God to the hearts of men, and indeed my brethren, it is the **heart** alone that can, and ought to know God. Has not the intellect of this world long ago learned that its finite compass can never comprehend the Infinite God?

As man's knowledge of Nature widens and deepens, as man studies the flowers of the fields and the stars of the heaven, does he find the conception of God, in His might and His power, so infinitely transcending man's puny thought that he is left in amazement, wonder and humility. But Jesus came into this world with all of its blindness and sin and ignorance and lived the life of one in communion with God, and went all the way with a consciousness of the power and the presence of God, and exhibited to the world the spectacle of a life lived in accordance with the will of God, as that will was revealed to a pure soul that lived in an attitude of absolute surrendry to God. So we have man, the Divine man—living so in union with God, so identified with God, so in one with God that He could say to His grief stricken and perplexed disciple, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father, how sayest you then, show us the Father."

2. The world has had a new revelation of God since that life was here. We can comprehend the infinite reality behind all nature and grace as we see Him in this one blessed character.

Would we know God, look thou to X. and as we see the ove and truth and devotion of God, and let me say right here my brethren that God meant it to be so too. He meant X. to be a revelation of himself to the heart of humanity, and I might say he did not mean X. to be a revelation of God to the intellect of humanity, for that could not be, and we find that wherever the minds of men have tried to express the Christ as God in terms of a rational, a purely intellectual, category they have failed, and have involved the church in an endless discussion that has been of little value, and has shed little light on the subject.

The intellect can not tell how God was in Christ. Only the trusting soul that accepts X. can understand how God discloses Himself to that soul.

2. Christ came to reveal man to himself, as well as God to man. Isn't the next question after: "How shall we think of God" the question, "How shall we think of fellow man?" and I say that X. came into this world to reveal man as man should be conceived.

I apprehend that we need this lesson as no other that X. has taught us. As we survey the great economic and social problems that are rising on the horizon of our civilization, with threats of destruction to all our institutions of civilization, as we see the foretokens of the oncoming storm in the inter-nicene strife between classes in society, and between communions in the realms of faith, it cannot fail to suggest to the most thoughtful of us that there is an imperative demand that God's people hasten to understand the truth of Christ relative to our attitude to our fellow man.

Of course the shilboleth of orthodoxy in this realm is the term: "Brotherhood;" but all expressions are meaningless until they are interpreted by deeds and find expression in activity, unless, in a word they do as their Master, incarnate themselves in flesh and blood.

Jesus Christ incarnated the spirit of brotherhood and until we understand this glorious expression as Christ interpreted it to us we may have the form but we are utterly devoid of the life, the spirit. So when we draw near our Master to ascertain His answer to this question, as to the meaning of brotherhood, we find that He stands out before the world as its unique representative of service to fellow man, that fellow man might know and love and serve God.

That was the very purpose of His life, that lost and sinful men might be brought to a knowledge of God, who was really on their side, and that lost man might yield himself to the Divine spirit that swept man out of the low ground of self up into communion with God. This, then, according to Christ is the key note of "Brotherhood" that we seek to help fellow men, that we seek to bring them into a knowledge of God, that we try to save them.

3. Again Christ came to this world with a corollary truth to these two of God and of Man, that of "Salvation." **Salvation** is a correlated truth with a proper understanding of God and man.

The word of Christ's revelation on this subject is "Faith" and here too we must appeal to Christ to interpret the meaning of the term for us. Faith as our Master illustrated it, means, fundamentally, the surrender of a life to an ideal. I presume it is admitted that our good English word "faith" is a very inadequate translation of the idea connoted by the original. But at any rate we have enough of the original conception to know that we mean a life has **adopted Christ as its ideal when it has exercised faith in Him.**

Christ would teach a confused world, that had been trying man's experiments, man's false and vain philosophies of salvation—man that had at last almost despaired—that salvation of that life from its sin and its ignorance, from its evil tendencies and unto its highest possible good as God had designed it, was found only as that life saw in Jesus the highest, yea God, and elected Him as the ideal and surrendered all to that ideal, and made the life conform to His blessed example.

Those then are the mighty truths of Christianity God has seen in the life of Christ, man as seen too in the life of Christ, salvation, the surrendry of man to this ideal of himself revealed in Christ. Brethren, we are commissioned to preach this and this alone for the saving of society, and the message is plain and of compelling verity.

II. The second consideration in this text is our Master's saying that these words, these truths that He delivered are **Spiritual**, are **Vital** and X's. conception of God, and of Salvation and not have a life that is changed from the carnal, and selfish and sinful, to the life that is humble, reverant and helpful, yea, and saving in its influence. These great truths are vital and spiritual.

I. How eminently true that is can be seen by the experience of all the souls that have followed the X. and wrought for righteousness in this world of ours.

(1) When this idea that God was in Christ, took hold of the first men that gave it to the world, what a changed life was witnessed, O that was the deep significance of Pentecost itself, these disciples knew then that it was the very God of the heavens that had been with them, and that had companied with them in the life they had with Him.

And we know that was the hour of crisis in the life of Paul, when on that Damaseus road the voice of X. arrested him, and by a strange revelation God gave him he understood that it was indeed the God of his fathers that was in the X. whom he persecuted. And from that day he went out as brave as a lion to dare and do at the behest of the God who had revealed himself to Paul that day.

(2) And the most facinating chapter in all history is that story of how the power of God had its triumphs, as these matchless truths of X's became known and were permitted to have their power in the lives of the people. In all the darkness and sin of Pagan Rome when men could be brought to see that God, the infinite God, was real, was loving, was redemptive. In a word, like that matchless man Jesus, it was a truth of such transcendant moment for the hearts of men that it was the awakening of a revolution for their souls.

And in all the sin that had darkened human hope, and washed away every vestage of human love in fratricidal strife when the divine truth that men are to see themselves, as God would have them be, in the Christ, Christ, the world's most glorious representative of self-giving, the world's supreme representative of disinterested love, the world's divinist personality, when ever men could be persuaded to look up and see that character and believe that it was their ideal, their true self, then another truth had come in of such transcendent value as to prove revolting, and that was destined under God to change the whole career, the whole life of that person.

And in addition to this, when ever there has been a people or an individual, be **that people or that individual ever so sunk**

en in sin, ever so far from God, wherever they have seen the Chrst as the true ideal, and surrendered the life to that ideal, have adopted X. by faith as the model of that character, as the real Lord of that life, there in the infinite wisdom of God a power has been manifest that saved that soul from its sin and made it a glorious soul in the service of humanity and a blessed soul in the worship and faith in God, and presented it with the most beautiful traits of character that God has permitted to blossom in this world.

Con. We have yet to show the vital power of our religion. It has never been tried yet as Christ meant that it should. This religion of X. with its divine conception of God and Man and Salvation, has in it the power to solve every problem of this darkened and sinful life, and in its vital principles the power to remove every evil that afflicts the body of humanity.

(1) When there shall come in the human soul the real and vivid belief that God is a God of love, that the great unseen behind all phenomena, the Great Reality back of all that is, is really on the side of man, that this mighty force or power, is personal and—transcendent thought that it is—this mighty reality expressed in terms of the human is likest Jesus Christ—When this is our faith real and vivid, it will shoot through every cloud of sorrow and sin and defeat, a ray of blessed light that shall drive from every soul its despair and its darkness.

(2) When we look up into the face of Jesus and see His harmony with God, see his devotion to the interest of all the lost, and when we go as deeply as we may into the realms of the richness of His blessed character, and then see that such a character is that which God has designed that we should all possess, and that by the Grace of God such a character can be proclaimed by the humblest of us, when this conception is born in our own souls.

Brother O. D. Bowen's Conversion.

E. L. Wesson.

I wrote on "Presdestination and Fate" in order to stir up the brethren to write for the paper, and let them see that they could write. Having accomplished my purpose I had about decided to write no more, but the article of my good Brother Bowen, in the Record of Nov. 7th, makes it absolutely necessary for me to write again. Brother B. compares his previous condition as an Armenian to my present position. I know that he is sincere, but no man was ever further from the facts. I never was an Armenian for one minute since my conversion. I believe with all my heart the words, "By grace are ye saved through faith; and not of yourselves it is the gift of God. Not of works lest any man should boast." Brother B., says in substance, that he dodged certain Scriptures because they did not suit him. I never have had such experience. I have never found one Scripture that teaches that God elected some individuals to salvation before man was created, and left others out of His electing grace. My trouble is not with the Scriptures, but with the theories of men about the Scriptures; which I am expected to believe and cannot. Brother B., says that election bars no one from coming to Christ. Let us see about that. What is Calvinism about election? The Philadelphia Confession says, "God hath decreed in himself from all eternity, all things whatsoever comes to pass." Then concerning man it says, "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of his glory, some men and angels are predestinated or foreordained to eternal life, through Jesus Christ, to the praise of his glorious grace; others being left to act in their sin to their just condemnation, to the praise of his glorious justice." When did that take place? "From all eternity." Man had not sinned. Was not even in existence when God, according to Calvinism, fixed his doom. Now read again, "Those whom God had predestinated unto life, he is pleased, in his appointed and accepted time, effectually to call by his Word and Spirit," etc. "Others not elected, although they may be called by the ministry of the word, and may have some common operations of the Spirit, yet, not being effectually drawn by the Father, they neither will, nor can truly come to Christ, and therefore cannot be saved." See Confession under "Of God's Decrees" and "Effectual Calling."

Now listen. Their ability to come depends on God's effectual drawing. He does not effectually draw because He left them out of the plan of grace. They were not elected before eternity therefore are not drawn in time and, consequently, cannot come. Do you see any bars in the way there?

Again Brother Bowen says, "It is sin that bars the way." Amen! But, according to the Philadelphia Confession, election took place before there was any sin or anybody to sin. "God decreed in himself from all eternity" to elect some men and angels and leave others out. Then does not pre-creation election bar the door against the non-elect? Poor souls! they had no existence, except in the mind of God, yet away back there, according to Calvinism, God, of His own choice, elected some and reprobated others. Poor souls! Why did a good God so treat them. They were not in existence, consequently could not have been rejected because of their sin?

Now listen again! If it is a fact, as Calvinists believe, that God made His selection and reprobation before He made man, then He doomed some to damnation before they had any existence, except in God's mind. Why did He do it? He says He has no pleasure in the death of the wicked; why, then, did He reprobate some poor souls to damnation before they were created? Let those who can believe such about my God, I cannot.

Now listen again! God made his election and reprobation before eternity, so that none can get in but the pre-elect. Is it not mockery to say that He now gives to those reprobated souls "some common operations of His Spirit?" I believe in Sovereign grace with all my heart, but I do not believe in any doctrine that teaches that God elected some to salvation and reprobated some to damnation "from all eternity," and now in time gives the poor reprobates "some common operations of his Spirit," as though He wanted them to come to Him. Will Brother B., please answer this question: If God left some out of His plans of grace, BEFORE CREATION, of His own will, can He be sincere in now giving them "some common operations of the Spirit?"

A Mid-Winter School of Practical Method.

By President E. Y. Mullins.

It gives me great pleasure to announce to the brethren that arrangements are now being made for our mid-winter lecture courses, which give promise of being far more interesting and profitable than any we have had in the Seminary hitherto. We will have, as usual, the course of lectures on the Gay foundation, and the Sunday School Board lectures, and the course of lectures on Evangelism, But in addition to these we are arranging o have a series of lectures on practical subjects, by way of connecting theological teaching with actual conditions in the churches. We desire to present at this early date the opportunity of attending these lectures, so that pastors and others who wish to do so can make their arrangements to be present. The lecture courses will begin Feb. 17th and continue two weeks. There will be two or three lectures each day. It is probable that there will be a Sunday School institute in connection with the courses of lectures, which will be of great practical interest. Full particulars as to these lectures will be announced in the near future.

We are also considering the question of making some changes in the arrangements for examinations in our classes so that brethren can take any portion of the session of eight months desired and received credit for the same, even where they are unable to spend the whole session of eight months in the Seminary. This plan is not yet mature, but is being considered, and if it is found practicable, it will be announced later. The hint is thrown out now with a view to suggesting to any brethren who may have a couple of months that they can give to Seminary work, and only this time, that they might be planning to enter Jan. 27th for this purpose. On this point further announcements will follow.

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Pelahatchie.

The work at Pelahatchie has been very pleasant this year. The conregations have been large, for the town, and very appreciative. The thing of special note, with reference to the congregations, is the comparative large number of men in attendance. work, as has also theetaoinskilys aiGFRaG The Sunday School has done excellent work, as has also the B. Y. P. U. We have a fine lot of young people. We have received ne wmembers by letter at nearly every service during the yar, and there has been a healthy increase in our mission contributions.

The high-water mark was reached in our protracted meeting which was held in October. Brother J. A. Lee of Clinton, came to us on Friday before the fourth Sunday and preached twice a day for one week. His sermons were Sriptural, logical and forcible.

Notwithstanding we were in the midst of a busy season and a financial panic, the people came and heard the word of the Lord gladly. The Lord was with us, and as a result many hearts were warmed and quickened, two bright young ladies came out on the Lord's side and were buried with Christ in baptism, and three were received by letter. We praise God and push forward in his name.

Bryan Simmons,
Pastor.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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J. James Tissot.

II.

Tissot's spiritual nature was now fully awakened. The artist-worshiper felt gradually unfolding before him the true story of the ancient life of that wonderful land. His brush was now busy incessantly. As he went up and down throughout Syria and Egypt, he entered into the life of the people and became as one of themselves. He absorbed the very spirit of the East, and became saturated with its traditions, and its folk-lore, its myths and its world-old legends. He felt himself thus enabled to trace back through successive generations, the various human types of those countries; for in all mundane things—in manners, customs, dress, and even languages—the East changes slowly. Tissot held in his master-hand the secrets of the generations, and he transferred these to canvas in a series of paintings which have no parallel in the history of art. In these sixteen years he finished no less than eight hundred pictures, which stand today as a complete presentation of the leading personalities of Old and New Testament times. Prophets, kings, queens, princes, warriors and shepherds are there. It is not dead canvas, but a living procession which this inspiried painter marshals before us. We see here the first patriarchs and their simple pastoral surroundings. We witness the building of the Ark, and are with Noah and his sons on their miraculous voyage. We watch the uprearing of Babel; we follow the career of Abraham and the beautiful idyl of Jacob and Rachel, as well as that of Isaac and Rebecca. We view, like a brilliant and vivid panorama, the wonderful incidents of Joseph's rise and power, and we are facinated spectators of the magnificence of the ancient court of the Pharaohs. We march through the Red Sea with Moses and the triumphant host of Israel and see the overwhelmed chariots of Egypt sink to rise no more. We sojourn with the new nation in the wilderness of Sinai, and we can almost hear the thunders from the "Mount of the Law." In all the conquests and reverses of the Israelites we have a part; we witness with awe the down-fall of Ai and Jericho, and we share the last great vision of Moses. We cross the Jordan with the divinely led host, and are participants in the stirring scenes in which Gideon, Jephthah, Samson and the great warriors of the time of the Judges took part. Next comes into view the long and stately line of Israelitish kings, from Saul and David and Solomon down to the Babylonian conquest. The noble and impressive Biblical drama of Job, the wonderously beautiful story of Ruth, and the patriotism of Esther are all with a richness of color and an artistic touch that cannot be adequately described.

Tissot's Old Testament paintings constitute a complete artistic history of the Bible, from Creation to Malachi, the last of the prophets. Of the latter, seventeen are portrayed in paintings so full of character and so faithful to the spirit and manner of the time in which these inspired men of God lived and labored, that this series alone might be regarded as a magnificent triumph of art. But there is no standard of comparison whereby we may estimate the value of Tissot's work, in contrast with that of other painters. He stands alone, the one realist whose concentrated genius has lifted the curtain of the ages and brought back to our living senses the tale of a long hidden past.

Winona Church.

Whereas, This is Dedication Day, towards which as a church we for years have been looking and now after eleven months of faithful work, the contractor, Mr. F. Jesty, turns over the house completed in all its parts according to contract, and

Whereas, In the fulfillment of his contract. through these months, day in and day out, he has been seen quietly coming and going, watching closely the progress of the work, seeing that all work was first-class, and all material likewise first-class; conferring patiently and in good humor always with the building committee, assenting here and there to changes which seemed desirable, or else giving good reasons for adherring to original ideas, explaining satisfactorily how or why this or that should be, and at times improving on original plan, as in making better foundation, and doing other work which he saw was needed, and yet never adding to hisorigina contract price, now:

Resolved, First, That as a church we appreciate in the highest manner the work of our contractor and builder, and do desire to put on record this expression of appreciation, having the same recorded in our Church Record, a copy given for publication to the Winona Times, and a copy also to the Baptist Record of Jackson, Miss., and a copy handed to Mr. Jesty, signed by pastor and clerk of church.

Resolved, Second, That we shall ever cherish with kindly feeling the patient painstaking care manifested in the building of our church house and while we say "Well done, good and faithful servant" appreciative of the work done in the material house, we pray that both he and we may hear from other lips these same words in the spiritual house of our God.

Now as Georgia and Alabama have been given statutory prohibition; and if still "Westward the star of empire takes its way," there is nothing else to do than for Mississippi to fall in line, which she will surely do in the early part of next year, unless all signs fail. We have not yet heard of anyone so academic, as to come out openly for the saloon, but we hear of one at least who will champion local option. Local option has served a grand purpose, but the time has come for something better.

The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad will discontinue trains Nos. 109 and 110, running between Columbia and Jackson, on Dec. 1, 1907.

Coffeeville.

We had a good day yesterday. 4 new pulpils in Sunday School, services for morning and evening nicely attended. Three additions to church, two by letter, one for baptism. Everything in the church has tried to make this a good year.

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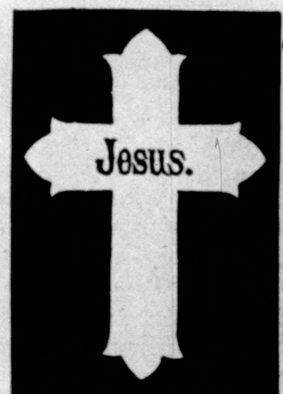
I am yours truly,
W. G. Mahaffey.



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News in the Circle.

Martin Ball.

Dr. J. L. Johnson, Clinton, has been called to the pastorate of Heuck's Retreat Church. He has accepted and begins work at once. A noble church has secured the services of the best and most acceptable preacher among us.

Miss Lora May Wilkins of Duck Hill, was united in marriage Nov. 14, to Mr. Ben F. Terry of Greenwood. The ceremony was performed by her father's old friend, Dr. John L. Johnson of Clinton. It was a beautiful wedding.

Dr. H. R. Bernard, auditor of the Georgia Convention, reported $10,000 raised for State Missions, $30,000 for Home Missions, $70,000 for Foreign Missions, $23,000 for Orphans' Home. This is a remarkable increase over last year.

Dr. E. C. Dargan, who has recently gone from the chair of Homoletics in the Seminary at Louisville to Macon, was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Georgia Convention.

Rev. D. W. Hiott has resigned the Second Church, Williamston, S. C. The church has called Rev. C. L. Bristow and he has accepted. It is not known where Brother Hiott will work.

Pastor John L. Freeman resigned the pastorate at Winnsboro, S. C., after several years successful work. He is a splendid preacher and an energetic pastor.

Ex-Governor W. J. Northen of Atlanta, Ga., was unanimously elected President of the Georgia Convention last week. He expressed a desire to retire from the office, but his brethren delight to honor him.

President E. Y. Mullins announces the general program for the mid-winter lectures in the Seminary—The course begins Feb. 17. This will be the most interesting and extensive course ever given—covering more ground.

Pastor M. O. Patterson has resigned at Kosciusko. Several churches are anxious for his labors. His movements have not been announced.

The church at Crystal Springs, J. W. Dickens, pastor, has installed a library in their Sunday School. The first order for books amounted to $60.

Rev. J. W. Alexander, of William Jewell College, has accepted the pastorate of the church at Bolivar, Mo.

Rev. R. L. Davidson becomes Sunday School Secretary of the Missouri Baptist General Association, and proposes holding an Institute, or having it done in every Association in the State. He is supported jointly by the Sunday School Board and the American Baptist Publication Society.

Rev. M. E. Dodd, Fulton, Ky., has been called to succeed Rev. C. M. Thompson at the First Church, Paducah, Ky. Brother Thompson becomes Editor of the Western Recorder. Brother Dodd is a son-in-law of Dr. George H. Savage. His work at Fulton has been eminently successful. He takes charge at Paducah January 1st.

The sermon on page two was preached by Rev. H. L. Weeks, of Vicksburg, Miss.

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Brother Wesson's Answer Answered.

J. W. Lee.

Brother Wesson writes truthfully when he says, "It is a Bible fact that condemnation to eternal death is according to the Scriptures, the result of man's rejection, disbelief or failure to believe in Jesus Christ, and that it is also a fact that Christ by his own words laid the blame for not coming to Him for life upon the will;" but he is wrong when he concludes that because Christ laid the blame on the will therefore men had the ability to come. Brother Wesson "stands flat-footed" on the statement that "a command to do a thing implies the ability to do it." Let's see if his conclusion is Scriptural. I will admit that it seems reasonable to the natural mind, but I deny that it is Scriptural. Take the case of Pharaoh Ex. 4:21-23. "And the Lord said unto Moses when thou goest to return into Egypt see that thou do all those wonders before Pahraoh which I have put in thine hand, but I will harden his heart that he shall not let the people go. And thou shalt say unto Pharaoh. Thus saith the Lord Israel is my son even my first born: And I say unto thee, let my son go that he may serve me and if thou refuse to let him go behold I will slay thy son even thy first born."

Here God commanded Pharaoh to let Israel go and stated what the penalty would be for not obeying the command and yet says: "I will harden his heart that he shall not let the people go." Does this look like "a command to do implies ability to do?"

Brother Wesson says that "it is a fact that no man can come till drawn of God * * * but when God draws ability to come is given." If this be true it follows that if only a part of the human family are drawn then only a part will be saved and if all are drawn then all will be saved, for God says: "That he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it unto the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:6. So the logic of Brother Wesson position is election on the one hand or universal salvation on the other. No reader of the Record will accuse Brother Wesson of believing the former, and surely he does not believe the latter.

Brother Wesson has repeatedly asserted that a command to do implied ability to do. I showed in a former reply that we were commanded to keep the law, and if "a command to do implies ability to do" then we were able to keep the law. This was intended to force Brother Wesson to deny his position that "a command to do implies ability to do," or claim to have ability to obtain salvation by law. He now asserts positively that he "stands flat-footed on every sentence he wrote," but says "the law was never intended to be perfectly kept, but was to show to man that it is impossible for a sinful man to keep a pertect law perfectly." Does Bro. W., deny that we are commanded to keep the law? If commanded to keep it, and command implies ability to keep it, will he deny that he is able to keep it? If he is able to keep it, why should he write that "it is impossible for sinful man to keep a perfect law perfectly?" He wrote the truth, but it is a positive denial of the logic of his position. The truth is we are commanded to keep the law and a curse is pronounced upon us for not keeping it. It is also a truth that we are unable to do what we are commanded to do, but this does not relieve us of the responsibility. Inability does not remove responsibility.

Bro. W., lays great stress on the present tense of "giveth" in the sentence: "All that the Father giveth," etc. Let him read the 53rd chapter of Isaiah and see how the present and past tense is used in speaking of an event yet to happen. If Bro. W., will write about Is. 53 as he does about Jno. 6:37 he can show that the gospel and acts are false records of the Saviour, for indeed Christ died before Isaiah was written.

But Bro. W., does not state the position of Calvinists correctly when he speaks of it as "foreordination of some to eternal life and the predestination of others to eternal death," etc. The lost are not predestinated to eternal death. They are already lost and God leaves them in their lost condition. Election does not condemn some live people to death, but simply provides life for some dead people.

I command Bro. W., to state the position of Calvinism correctly and if "a command to do implies ability to do," I shall certainly expect him to do what he is able to do.

Arkansas Baptists have just closed the greatest convention ever held in the State. Collections for State Missions $13,1649. Other missions $10,542, church building $45,144. Total collected $68,785. Dr. J. B. Searcy was made one of the Vice-Presidents. The meeting was held in Little Rock.

"A Great School of Instruction at the First Church in Vicksburg.

The cause of Christ is on higher ground in Vicksburg since the coming of Brethren L. P. Leavell and J. E. Byrd.

The two Baptist churches of the city united is a great effort to have a real Sunday School Revival. The hervices of the brethren above mentioned were secured, they came Sunday the 10th, and the "School of Instruction" continued for three days, closing Wednesday night. We had afternoon and evening sessions, and a lunch was served at the church for those who could not find time to return to their homes between the sessions.

It is the opinion of all who heard Brethren Leavel and Byrd that those two men are expert in their work, and that their inspiration and enthusiasm is magnificent and of unlimited value for any Sunday School so fortunate as to secure these two brethren to hold one of these "Schools of Instruction."

From the very beginning the interest manifest on the part of the Sunday School forces of the churches was deep and earnest, and from day to day the interest deepened, and it is safe to say that the brethren succeeded in convincing everyone who heard them hat Sunday School is a real and vital part of every church's life. We all have higher ideals for our Sunday School since these brethren came. As a result of their coming a "Teachers' Meeting" will be inaugurated in both the churches, and quite a large number will study the "Normal Course" for the following year.

The whole Sunday School life of our churches is vastly more attractive and enthusiastic, many of us believe that a better day has dawned for the cause of the Master in Vicksburg.

Brethren Leavell and Byrd, by their personality and splendid helpfulness, so won all our hearts that we are already planning to have them back next year.

The Sunday Schools of Mississippi are exceedingly fortunate in having these two eminent sources of instruction and inspiration to move among them, it tokens better things for the Master's cause in our beloved State.

H. L. Weeks.

Four Rules for the Preacher.

(A Suggestion).

1. Have a Message.

This implies that the preacher shall have something to say. That that something shall be consistent with moral and religious truth; and that the preacher shall be a messenger, not a lecturer, nor merely a public speaker about religion. A message is from higher authority than himself, and grips the speaker's conscience. One of the great crises in the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan's life was when he decided to be a messenger instead of a preacher.

2. The Message Should be a Message of the Bible.

"Present the Word." The Rev. Dr. Wm. Taylor said truly when he declared that the preacher was called to a "ministry of the Word."

More narrowly the sermon should be the message of the text. If not, why pray for divine guidance in the choice of a text? Why have a text?

Primarily, the preacher should be our exegete. Fundamentally, every sermon should be expository.

3. The Message Should Lead to Christ.

Christ is "the spirit of prophecy." He is "the truth." Is it not the preacher's supreme business to show how his truth is related to Christ? He should resolve to know nothing among men save Jesus Christ and him crucified. The work of the spirit is to glorify Christ. The work of the preacher is to glorify Christ.

The old minister was right in criticising the young brother's sermon because it had no Christ in it. And when the young preacher objected that there was no Christ in the text, with keener and truer insight, the older rejoined, "There is no village in all England, but has a road leading to London. So there is no text, but has a road leading to Christ. It is the preacher's business to find that road, and lead his hearers over it. The best sermon leaves the hearer fact to face with his Lord and Redeemer.

4. Let This Message Be So Delivered That the Hearer Shall Understand.

"I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that I might instruct others also, than ten thousand words in a tongue (1 Cor. 14:1-9. Having his message the preacher's task is to make his hearers understand that message, and appreciate its significance.

Respectfully submitted,
W. H. Palmer.

Gd. Rapids, Mich., Sept. 23, 1907.

For the Nutcracking Corner.

A brother says that he noticed in an editorial, in a recent Western Recorder, the statement, "We are all children of God by creation." Then he asks, "Is this a fact?"

In answer let me say emphatically NO. To be one's children implies actual relationship, an actual partaking of one's nature. Peter expressed it when he wrote that we are partakers of the Divine nature.—2 Peter 1:4. John expressed it when he said, "His seed remaineth in him."—1 John 3:9.

Adam was created out of earth and Eve out of Adam. If there was any Divine relationship it came from God's breathing into him the breath of life. But it is only said that God breathed into Adam, consequently he, only, would have been God's child what reason have we to hope he will God's creatures but not His children. If Adam was God's child, then God lost his first child by sin and if he lost his first child wha reason have we to hope he will

not lose us? No, Adam and Eve were creatures placed on the earth upon their own responsibility, with life conditioned upon obedience. They never had **eternal** life, but **conditional** life. Eternal life cannot end. Conditional life continues while conditions are met and ends when the conditions are broken. No one was ever a child of God, or had eternal life, except those **begotten** of God. All such statements as "children of God by creation," "the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man," etc., belong to the "higher critic" folly. God is the God of His creatures and the Father of His children.

Another brother says, "If faith is not a work, I want somebody to tell me what is?"

In answer permit me to say: According to the Standard Dictionary, the best, Theologically speaking works are, "Moral duties considered as external acts, especially as meritorious; such duties, together with religious observances, regarded as a ground of acceptance with God: opposed to salvation through grace and faith; as, not of works lest any man should boast."

In shorter statement, religious works are outward acts of morality, kindness, benevolence and charity: outward deeds of penance, and obedience to religious ordinances and requirements. While faith is the simple trust, surrender, giving up, or submission to the poor, helpless, sinful, soul into the hands of God to be saved for Christ's sake.

In the Scriptures, **faith** is set over against **works**. Paul wrote, "If Abraham were justified by works, he hath whereof to glory; but before God. For what saith the Scriptures? Abraham believed God, and it (his faith) was counted unto him for righteousness."—Rom. 4:2,3.

He then explains by saying,—"Now to him that worketh, the reward is not reckoned of grace, but of debt. But to him that **worketh not**, but **believeth** on him that justifieth the ungodly, his **faith** (faith as opposed to works) is counted for riighteousness." You see that **faith** instead of being a **work** is set against works.

Also in Rom. 3:20,21,22, the apostle sets **faith** against **law** and says, "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin. But now the righteousness of God **without law** is manifested, being witnessed by the law and the prophets; even the righteousness of God which is **by faith** in Jesus Christ unto all and upon all them that believe; for there is no difference." Then, after showing that all justification comes through faith in Christ, and because of His propitiation, he says boasting is excluded, not by the law of **works**, but by the law of **faith**—verse 27.

All who fail to distinguish between the faith of the sinner as an internal giving up of the soul to God, and outward acts of obedience to ordinances and observances, etc., get themselves into needless confusion, and stumble over the fact that the Scriptures condition the salvation of the accountable sinner upon faith in Christ.

Such often ask, "Is faith the act of the creature, or the gift of God?" The correct answer is, faith is not an act. It is the very opposite of **act**. An **act** implies exertion. Faith is not that. That is determination. Faith is sinful, lost, sinking, helplessness yielding self to God.

The Indian's worm that could not get out of the ring of fire, though it tried on every side, is a fit illustration. It went in every direction only to feel the flames grow hotter—that was works. It then gave up in its helpless doom to perish or be saved by another—that is faith.

What the thoughts of the poor worm were we cannot tell, but we know what the thoughts of the poor sinner conscious of his helpless, deserving doom are. He says, "Poor me! I am lost, forever lost, unless God saves me for Christ's sake. As a poor hell-deserving rebel I give all up to Him."

An act demands blessing for the deed. The faith of the poor, consciously condemned sinner gives up to God, yearns for mercy, and falls helplessly on GRACE. No merit, no claiming **act**, but helpless surrender—that is faith.

Sinners are rebels deserving eternal woe.

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Faith is the soul's helplessness yielding to a righteous God.

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Preservation from all condemnation unto final glorification

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A Wonderful Woman.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Alexandria, Va., spent two days in Clarksdale last week, on her way from Nashville, Tenn., to Vicksburg, Miss. She was attending the meeting of the W. C. T. U., at Nashville, and visited Vicksburg to speak before the "Kings Daughters."

Mrs. Barrett is vice-president and general manager of the "National Florence Crittenton Mission," located at Washington, D. C. She made three or four talks while here, and I freely declare that she is the most impressive public speaker I have ever heard. There is a charm in her voice, a purity of diction, a force in her manner of delivery, a clearness in her thoughts, and a deep earnestness of soul, a directness in her presentation of her message, all of which makes her one of the foremost orators of this country. A member of the Episcopal church was she for many years before she became a true believer, it is thrilling indeed to hear her tell her **real** experience of how she was a faithful attendant on all the services of the church and conformed to all of its requirements, and even taught a class in the Sunday School, and yet unsaved. All that time she had never realized that there must be "being before doing," that one must lay aside the "filthy rags" of his own righteousness and accept instead the pure robes of Christ's own righteousness, if he would be saved. I remember an incident that occurred during her visit here last week. One night before a service in which she was to speak, something was said in the presence of an intelligent Roman Catholic to the effect that all of us (meaning all denomination) were striving for heaven when this Catholic lady remarked, "I think we Catholics have to work harder to get there than any of you."' It was just a few minutes ater when Mrs. Barret, with dramatic effect, cried out: "Oh when will you learn that you **are** before you **do**." If all Protestants, and Roman Catholic, and Baptists would learn **that** great lesson there would be a brighter prospect for the immediate "second coming" of the Son of Man to the earth. Men would cease trying to work themselves into the kingdom, and accept the dogma "that faith alone in Christ secures salvation." John 3:36.

W. Alex. Jordan.

Clarksdale, Miss., Nov. 18, 1907.

A Great Triumph for the Cause of Christ in Vicksburg.

"A Magnificent Victory for the Old First Church."

The members and friends of the First Church of Vicksburg had been looking forward to the 17th of November as a day of great moment in the history of the church. The effort to raise at least half of the very large indebtedness on the church had been planned. Dr. Luther Little, who is so justly popular in the church, had been secured to come to Vicksburg and assist in the enterprise. But alas the panic! It seemed that that which was an easy task one month ago was now clearly impossible.

Dr. Little came, and Sunday morning dawned with the worst rain that has fallen on any Sunday in Vicksburg in months. To say that the prospects looked gloomy is not an expression for the situation at all.

At the service hour, however, a surprisingly large number came through the pouring rain. Dr. Little preached with unusual power on the subject: "The Heroic in the Christian Service" all hearts were swept by the mighty power of the splendid sermon, then in a quiet way, with even grim faces of determination, the subscriptions were given. Some of the most heroic giving ever seen in the history of the church was witnessed, the spirit of self-sacrifice manifest was simply beyond all praise, the small audience that had assembled in the rain that morning gave nearly $9,000. At the afternoon meeting and the evening meeting, while it continued to rain, enough was subscribed to assure the giving of fully $10,000. So the day that started with so much gloom and depression closed with great joy and mighty enthusiasm.

Only those familiar with the conditions of Baptist life and strength in Vicksburg can begin to appreciate the magnitude of the victory achieved.

With the grace of God and the sympathy of the brethren at large, and that splendid co-operation of our worthy "State Board" whose aid has always been extended our churches in their times of deepest need and feels indeed hopeful and looks forward with house of worship possible, the First Church trial especially in their efforts to make a great confidence and courage to a future of splendid usefulness.

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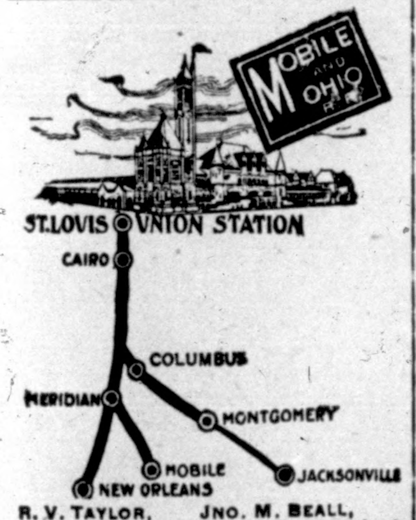

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Margaret Home	1.50
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Bible Fund	1.00
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State Missions	5.00
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Bible Fund	2.00
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Orphanage	29.35
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Training School	5.00
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State Missions	15.00
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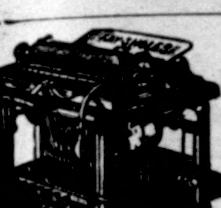

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Deaths.

Death of I. F. Waller.

I. F. Waller was born Aug. 3, 1856, in Tangipahoa parish, La., and died October 19th, 1907, at St. James Hotel, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was baptized into the fellowship of Jerusalem Baptist Church, in Amite county, Miss., July, 1883, where he held his membership till death.

To some of the true friends, he made while in Colorado, he said that he was anxious to be released and go home to heaven.

His wife, four daughters, one son, an aged father and two half-brothers, besides a host of friends, mourn his departure.

His pastor,
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In Memory of Miss Cecil Boone.

Miss Cecil Boone, the oldest daughter of Rev. W. H. Boone of McHenry, Miss., died November 5th, after a brief illness of three days. In the bloom and sweetness of a pure Christian young womanhood, the Master called for at the beautiful age of twenty.

Nothing could seem more heartrending to the unusually devoted parents, no expense nor effort had been spared in her education and religious training. Being so true and loyal to her parents, her highest mabition seemed to be to fit herself to aid her father in building up the Master's cause.

Therefore, having a very bright mind and an industrious disposition her responsive efforts were a source of rejoicing to her parents and all the Christian workers at McHenry.

I knew her well. As Superintendent of the Graded School of McHenry, I had occasion to be her teacher and to know thoroughly her real worth and merit; again as Superintendent of the McHenry Baptist Sunday School, I had learned to rely upon her as one of my most faithful and valuable teachers in the Sunday School.

Miss Cecil graduated under me more than seventeen months ago in the McHenry High School, but I feel now that I am her underclass mate, and that she has been promoted to a higher class than I; and that I can hope for the reward of the faithful only by following the way that she has gone on before.

May God's grace comfort the bereaved hearts of her parents and may the sweetness of her Christian life be the means of giving her parents and friends a place in that home where there are no deaths nor partings.

Her teacher and S. S. Supt.,
J. J. Dawsey.

In this issue appears a very attractive advertisement of C. M. Gibson, Young's Island, S. C. He is one of the pioneer cabbage plant growers of that section, and thoroughly reliable. We are assured that these different varieties of cabbage plants are grown on sevarate beds and our readers can always rely on getting just what they order from him.

I was sorry to see Col. E. L. Russell appealing to the Senators to vote against the Carmichael bill. Among other things he says: "I was raised a Democrat from principle, and while I am in favor of the State through the legislature, protecting the morals of the people, I have always been opposed to sumptuary laws. There are certain rights that the State cannot invade." Colonel Russell is a smart man, he knows better than that, the saloon men have ceased to call prohibition of the saloon sumptuary laws and the Supreme courts are all agreed that they can legislate the saloon out.

Local option elections were held Nov. 8th in Geneva and Chambers counties, Ala. 20 to 1 for prohibition in Chambers, and 10 to 1for prohibition in Geneva. The laws will become effective in these counties Jan. 1st. This was the day the women were in Mobile buttonholing senators, pleading with them to vote against prohibition. I don't believe there is a woman in Mississippi that will go to Jackson in the interest of saloons next January.

The scene in the hall that separates the Senate from the House of Representatives on Monday was of a most unusual character. As one writer has already depicted, it is "Woman Against Woman." Southern women, women of Mobile in this Christian nation in the 20th century lobbying with senators to retain the saloons in Mobile, a judge and Rev. Edmonds Bennett are lending assistance to Mrs. Calston and her fellow-advocates of the saloon.

You will be more surprised when I tell you that two of them "teach the young ideas to shoot." Oh! my.

Nov. 19, 1907.

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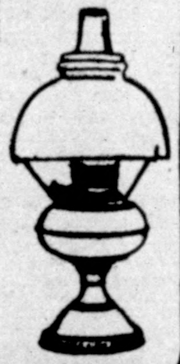

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Cuff Buttons, Gold	$ 1.50 up
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Card Cases, Leather	1.50 "
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"The general opinion of the capitalists of the East is that the late financial crisis is due to the scarcity of money to handle the great volume of business our country is now enjoying. When Congress, at its last session, failed to handle our rapidly increasing business, many financiers predicted that we would not have sufficient ready money to take care of the immense business to be done during 1907."

Prof. John F. Draughon, President of Draughon's Practical Business College Company, stated to a representative of this paper that he believed that the year 1907 has in all lines of business been the most PROSPEROUS YEAR our country has ever enjoyed. He also stated that Draughon's THIRTY colleges have shared liberally in this prosperity, having increased their total cash receipts during the past six months more than $35,000 over the corresponding period of 1906. Professor Draughon stated that he has sent out notices to several thousand prospective students, stating that if the banks with which they do business have temporarily suspended payment of checks in actual currency, and are issuing clearing house certificates or any other kind of paper in lieu of cash, he will accept such paper, considering it just as good as gold. Professor Draughon also gave it as his opinion that the present scarcity of money is due solely to the unexpected and unparalled prosperity which the country is now enjoying; he said that we have simply overdone ourselves in production without increasing our currency sufficiently to handle our products.

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Admitted Assets.		Liabilities.	
Bonds and Mortgages,	$5,809,650.00	Policy Reserve	$16,006,708.00
Bonds and Stocks (market value)	8,907,787.91	Miscellaneous Liabilities	297,780.84
Real Estate	1,650,609.81	Present Value of all Dividend Endowment Accumulations (Deferred Dividends)	1,621,413.00
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies	293,545.75	Reserve to provide for all other Contingencies	1,083,648.98
Loans to Policy Holders	1,950,996.14		
Other Assets	396,961.21		
Total	$19,009,550.82	Total	$19,009,550.82

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Report on Missions.

The Bible is distinctly a book of Missions, both as to its teachings and the practice of those who under God did the things recorded in its sacred pages. There is no loger any need for arguments to prove that the Bible teaches missions; that is too plain to be controverted; but those who are not missionary both in belief and practice are either ignorant of what the Bible teaches or are hardened in sin and rebellion against God, or blinded by prejudice. The prophets were missionaries, John the Baptist was a missionary, Jesus Christ was the prince of missionaries, and the apostolic churches were missionary Baptist churches.

The New Testament churches sent preachers to preach the gospel and organize churches where the gospel had never been preached; they took subscriptions and afterwards collected the same; they sent men to carry the means of support to those who were out on the field doing missionary work; they sent men to visit the newly organized churches; they had been to visit the older churches and stir them up with regard to the work that was being done. In short, we have a scriptural warrant for all that we are doing in our efforts to carry out the "great commission."

As to the terms "Foreign," "Home," and "State" missions, these are simply divisions for convenience in executing the work; the principle is the same. The efforts are one in the furtherance of the cause of Christ.

During the last convention year the Baptists in the ranks of the Southern Baptist Convention gave $403,611.54 for foreign missions, and there were 2,239 baptisms on the foreign fields, besides the work done in printing and distributing tracts, Bibles, Testaments and other religious literature; the teaching of thousands of boys and girls in schools; the successful treatment of thousands of patients by our medical missionaries; and the theological teaching and training of native preachers on the foreign fields. In fact, a work so great that eternity alone can tell its vastness.

During the past year twenty one new missionaries were sent out, and the work for the present year is planned on a basis of $750,000.

The importance of the work of Home Missions can only be realized by those who read and keep themselves posted as to the conditions prevailing in our large cities, in Cuba, in the mountainous sections, and on the western frontier. There is not room in a report to give any adequate idea of the conditions, but the work for the last convention year was simply without parallel both as to the amount given, and the result obtained. The amount received from all sources for Home missions was $231,834.03, and there were 18,798 baptisms on the Home mission fields.

The development of our State in recent years has made State missions one of the greatest works now before us, and largely the basis for all other Christian enterprise in this State. The new lines of railroad have caused many new towns and cities to spring up almost as by magic, and these places must be occupied, held and directed by the Baptists of the State, or they will be controlled by the forces of evil, and our own children led to destruction. If we appreciate the blessings of God let us do more for State missions.

Notwithstanding the awful destruction caused by the storm last September, we gave more for this cause last year than ever before, and the Lord gave us the greatest harvest of souls of any year in the hostory of our work.

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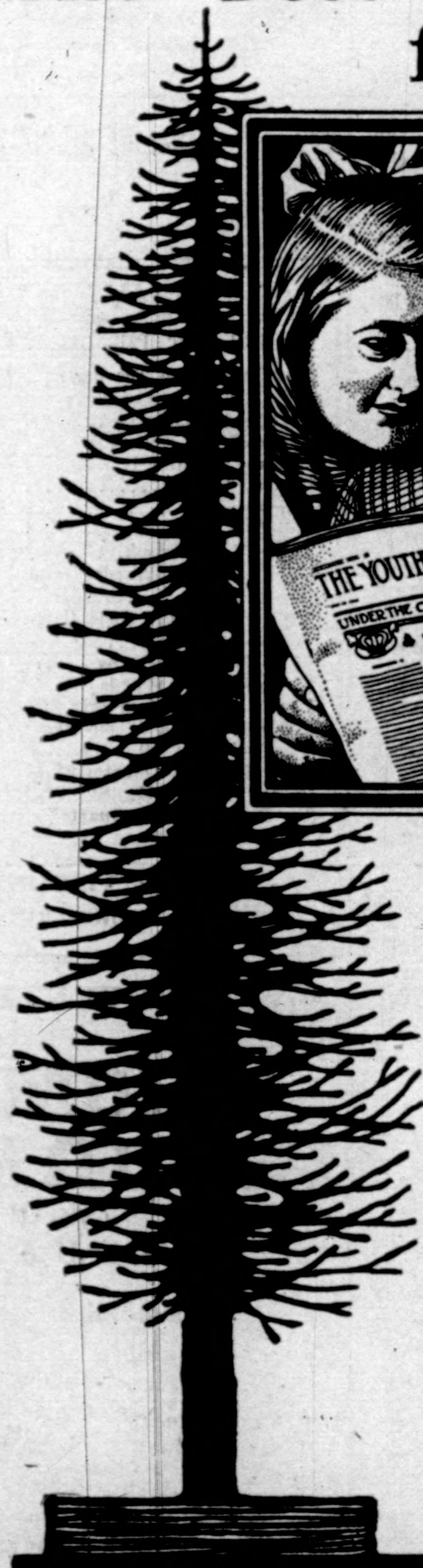

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EARLY in the year we expect to begin to print some of our Periodicals in colors. We have ordered and will have installed in our Printing House, at an outlay of nearly twenty thousand dollars, a Cottrell Rotary **Press**. This, the finest type of the modern printing machine, will enable us to print our papers more rapidly, greatly increasing the capacity of our plant. We can promise our readers in advance something unusually fine in illustrations. The combined circulation of our Periodicals has become so great that we have been compelled to add not only this new press, but three typesetting-machines in order to keep up with the demand.

WORLD-WIDE. A new illustrated paper for the Sunday School.

FOR a long time it has been felt that a missionary paper for Sunday Schools would be an exceedingly desirable aid in directing the attention of the youth of our churches to the work of missions both at home and abroad. Arrangements have now been made whereby the American Baptist Missionary Union, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, and the American Baptist Publication Society, will co-operate in the publication of such a paper. *Around the World*, hitherto issued by the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, will be merged in the new paper **World-Wide.** In the new monthly, space will be given each general missionary organization for items of special value and interest to young people. It is hoped in this way to promote in our Sunday Schools an interest in all phases of missionary work both at home and abroad. The co-operation of the various missionary organizations in this enterprise not only marks a step in the direction of greater denominational unity, but will secure for our Sunday Schools a paper of absorbing interest. There will be a serial missionary story together with many short stories and timely articles bearing upon mission work at home and abroad. The initial number of the new paper will be issued in January, 1908. Information as to its exact form cannot now be given, but in all probability the paper will consist of thirty-two large pages, at a price of **25 cents per year.** In clubs of ten or more **20 cents per year.** Subscriptions will be taken by the year only. Sunday Schools in the habit of subscribing for their periodicals by the quarter will please make a note of this.

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